cate that we are putting our case in the

hands of the brotherhood chiefs." Whatever the code messages con-tained, the men were obviously in much higher spirits than at any time since the strike began. Apparently they considered the results arrived at by their delegation to Washington as entirely satisfactory. There was the usual at-tendance at yesterday afternoon's meet-

ing, with 3,000 men in the hall.

The men will meet again this moring to receive the report of McHugh and his committee. It is reasonably certain that the older men among them at least, who have been railroading for oars, will return to work. The railroads are content that the bitter-enders imong the insurgents, whom they re-Eard as constituting the radical ele-ment, should not return at all.

Will Not Order Men to Return.

Edward McHugh, chairman of the insurgent committee which went to Washto New York last night of the railroads' decision, issued the following statement:

"If the attitude of the managers in their denial of an extension of the ultimatum is for the best interest of the public, notwithstanding the Pennsylvania railroad system, according to latest reports, has granted to the employees an extension of time until 12:01 | P. M., April 22, then I will not ask the men whom I represent to return to

Mr. McHugh denied that he ordered the men to return. He went immedi-ately to Jersey City after his arrival at the Pennsylvania station.

traffic. The New Haven made the same assertion, with the exception of to Springfield. The Lenigh Valley re-ported its New York freight stations

open for business.

Conditions at terminals in Jersey City and Hoboken were about the same last night. All roads announced that they had taken care of commuters withou trouble and that an increasing quantity of freight was being moved.

Tube Trains Resume Schedule.

vice would be resumed at 7 o'clock this Despite the widespread a grumbling of commuters at the increase broke up in disorder and that he would in rates and the threatened boycott of urge the men to return to work. the tubes the patronage was heavy.

a four minute schedule

Jerseyites crowded into the Hudson Terminal Building during the night, ex- their hats and marched into the street, pecting to find the trains in operation. information could be had last Manhattan. Oren Root, its president, would make no statement as to what

basis yesterday. The Lackawanna boats, Hoboken, appeared to be carrying the them. "I'll tell you in the next breath largest crowds.

merce of the United States seeking a referendum upon a declaration that interruption of the service of public utilities is a wrongful attack upon the rights of the entire people and that such arbitrary cessation could be made impossible by the enactment of proper

The letter was signed by Alfred B Marling, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York; William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; James Breckenridge, president of the Bronx Board of Trade: H. Pushae Will-lams, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens, and Lewis E. Pierson, vice-president of the Merchants Association of New York.

REA SENDS THANKS TO PRINCETON MEN Pennsylvania Railroad Head Grateful for Aid.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 21.—The personal thanks of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was conveyed to-day to Princeton students who fired trains during the strike and performed other railroad service. In a telegram to Dr. John Gri. Hibben, the pennsylvania Railroad service, in a telegram to Dr. John Gri. Hibben, the puliversity. Mr. Realing that while the railroads during the training that while the railroads during the pennsylvania of the university. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

shevism with the young men of the country displaying such spirit. The disturbance is a warning to study the underlying causes of the grievances of the great mass of honest law abiding railroad men who remain at work and re-fuse to treat their obligations as scraps

upon to pay the proper cost of adjusting \$10,000 to \$17,500 was adopted by the general election.

will first insist upon knowing why a ELEVATOR STRIKE green hand from Princeton can produce a greater output than many of the skilled laborers are now producing, since the cost to the public of decreased out put is quite likely to exceed the cost of increased wages."

TRUCE SIGNED ON AMNESTY PROMISE

Some at Washington Meeting Doubt Result.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, April 21.—An armistics based upon a promise of general amnesty has been signed between the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad unions of the American Federation of Labor and the representatives of the outlaw strikers, that it was believed at the time would result in a speedy resumption of normal railroad transportation through-

The apparent peace is clouded, howurday would be filled.

Edward McHugh, representing the New York district outlaws, left Washington to-day after having accomplished what he characterized as an agreement between the outlaws and the brothering before the Raffroad Labor Board

and a return of the outlaws to work Brotherhood representatives are not TEACHERS' LOBBY Despatches from Washington said that such brotherhood officials as could enthusiastic in their confirmation that such brotherhood officials as could be reached there last night refused to be quoted concerning their attitude to heads to accede to their request on heads to accede to their request of the brother hood officers had contended half of the outlaw request of the heads to accede to the heads to accede the heads to accede to the heads to accede the heads to accede the heads to accede the heads to ac is, therefore, no indication of the next the men. This man, who is one of those move, which obviously falls to the appearing before the board, declined to mment upon the word from New York The New York Central and Pennsyl- that J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the vania roads announced that their pas-managers, had declared the roads would senger service was virtually normal stand by their ultimatum. There is senger service was virtually normal stand by their ultimatum. There is afternoon, after the members of the yesterday and that they were handling a suspicion here, however, that the Legislature had frankly told the teachbout 50 per cent. of the normal freight brotherhoods will not weep to see their ers that their persistent heckling tactics when the roll call showed only 51 votes late opponents "out."

GRUNAU OUITS JAIL TO CALM STRIKERS

Defiant Switchmen Call for Their Old Leader.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. The strikers, on their side, continue continue rebel leaders in their efforts to end the this Legislature. He introduced the one adjourn. siderably the percentage of freight Chicago rail strike and the disruption of a meeting at Carmens Hall this morning, where a vote to end the walk out was to have been taken, brought The tube trains continued to run on John Grunau back from the county jail a normal schedule yesterday, but they at Joliet to resume command of the in-did not operate after 7 o'clock in the surgents. He was released from Fed-It was announced that ser- eral custody after posting a \$10,000 bond. Grunau said he would attempt to hold nother meeting similar to that which

Shannon Jones, R. S. Murphy and Local trains were run from the Hudsen Terminal to the Erie and Lackawanna terminals and high speed trains
were operated between Thirty-third
street and Grove and Henderson streets
in Jersey City. The trains operated on
a four minute schedule.

Shannon Jones, R. S. Murphy and
Michael Kinney, who called the meeting, attempted to advise the men to
abandon the strike. For a time their
speeches were well received. Then suddenly came the cry, "Throw 'em out!
We want John Grunau! Let's go,
boys."

The 3,000 switchmen then took up

boys!

Only strike leaders were present in railroads would affect the Hudson and was called to order. Judge Landis and other prominent men who were to have been on the programme had been notithe attitude of the company would be fied not to attend. Kinney likened in the case of strikers whose places have grunau to Eugene V. Debs, with the statement that both were martyrs. All the ferries operated on a normal Shannon Jones next took the rostrum. "When you tell Uncle Sam that you running on a seven minute headway to will not do something." he advised

A test of the business sentiment of the country regarding the interruption of the service of public utilities is began to call "Where's Grunau" "We sought by representatives of New York want Grunau" A general stampede mained and attempted to go on with the meeting, but the heckling the police cleared the hall

The collapse of the peace negotiation urprise to the insurgent chiefs, who went into the conference local yards before noon.

URGES RUSH OF R. R. STEEL.

Trades Speaker Sees Peril to Traffic in Delay.

Discussing the latest troubles of the railroads, Samuel O. Dunn of the Railway Apc said last night at the twentysecond annual dinner of the National Metal Trades Association at the Hotel Astor that unless preference is given at steel plants to orders pinced by railroads and railway supply companies the nation's traffic will be delayed in recov-ering from the slump into which it fell luring Federal operation.

Mr. Dunn said automobile and other

manufacturers are rushing to the steel mills with orders, and that the mills are turning out these orders first. The auto-mobile makers can benefit the public and president of the university, Mr. Rea ing that while the railroads during the said: than ever before, they failed by \$257,-000,000 to earn the Government guar-

Judges Nearer Salary Raise.

ALBANY, April 21 .- The concurrent resolution by Majority Leader J. Henry

FAST NEARS CLOSE

Sides Claim to Have Gained Victory.

The strike of elevator operators and starters which went into effect last-Friday is virtually ended. Most of the men who struck are back on their old jobs, some with a slight increase in pay and some at the wages they formerly re-ceived. Only a small group of strikers was in union headquarters yesterday, and, though they insisted victory was theirs, they have not gained recognition for their union nor have their wage de-mands been granted in full.

The admission by Thomas J. McGill, president of the Elevator Starters and Operators' Union, that there was a division among the strikers and that the older members had counselled against the strike from the beginning, has done much to send the men back to work. Officers of the Building Managers and ever, by word from New York that the Owners' Association, which controls 131 railroad managers will "stand pat" upon office buildings, said they had offered

> turned to work.
> Superintendent Cooley of the Equitable from New York University were at work yesterday. were being run by former employees who returned yesterday morning.

QUITS THE CAPITOL

Warned Their Presence Was Harmful to Cause.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ers that their persistent heckling tactics were injuring their cause. The leaders, gave orders to their followers to make their exit as gracefully as possible. The nervous breakdown of Senator Charles C. Lockwood, Republican, of

Brooklyn, has also hurt the cause of the teachers. It was announced in the Senthe Democratic senators who wanted the teachers. It was announced in the Senate to-day that his physician had or-dered him to his bed and he will be unmill and a half tax bill, for which the New York city teachers were fighting, and was the principal champion of ther efforts to get adequate pay. Many of the Senators this afternoon insisted that he impossibility of pleasing the teachers in drafting a bill that could pass the Legislature brought on his illness.

As a result of the resentment of legisators against the teachers many of the aw makers are now turning their support to the latest Sage bill, imposing a one mill tax and giving a mandatory onus of \$400 to each New York city teacher and \$300 to each up-State teacher. A conference of Republican enders will be held to-morrow to decide whether this bill or the revised Lockwood bill will be passed.

MAYOR FAVORS BILLS PASSED AT ALBANY

\$6,000,000 for a Brooklyn Building and Raising Salaries.

At a public hearing yesterday Mayor Hylan indicated that he would approve the following legislation passed at Al-

municipal building in Brooklyn.

ation to the city's per diem employees. A bill increasing the salaries of Bor-ugh Presidents to \$10,000 a year. The Presidents of Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx now draw \$7,500; of Richnd and Queens, \$5,000,

FATE OF SUFFRAGE IN OHIO DECISION

U. S. Supreme Court to Pass on Legislative Rights.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, April 21.—Because of its possible bearing on the coming Presidential campaign great importance attaches to a case scheduled for argument to-morrow or Friday before the United States Supreme Court affecting the ratification by Ohlo of the woman suffrage amendment The case comes to the Supreme Court on an appeal from the Supreme Court of Ohio, which held that under the Ohio constitution, which provides for the referendum, the State Legislature was without authority to ratify the suffrage amendment without first submitting to the people for a

The case is important because it means that if the United States Supreme Court ozholds the Ohio Supreme the coman suffrage amendmen to the Con-tration will have to be rati- D. fied by to more States if all womer are to vote in the next election. The suffragists have been counting on

me, and there is scant possibility, according to those who are in the closest touch with the situation, of obtaining two. It would kill the hope, apparently of general woman suffrage in the Nopaper.

Walters proposing to increase the sai- influence on the result, because the Ohio
"The public will no doubt be called aries of Court of Appeals judges from referendum will not be held until the

WELFARE VICTORIES IN BOTH HOUSES

Minimum Wage and Eight Hour Measures Unexpectedly Passed by Senate.

BETTS BILL IS KILLED

Women Workers in Albany Jubilant Over Setback for Speaker Sweet.

railroad managers will "stand pat" upon their ultimatum that the places of men who did not return to work by last Saturday would be filled.

ALBANY, April 21.—Women who have been fighting all through this session for the operators a slight increase before the welfare legislation, are jubilant to-night good their promise when the men re-Building said that forty-one students The minimum wage and eight hour day Twenty-three of the lifts for lost, passed the Senate, and the Assembly by a vote of 51 to 78, killed the Betts bill, cutting out of the labor law all the restrictions intended to safeguard vomen in industry.

> dent the upper house would kill both the ninimum wage and eight hour day bills, thereby relieving the Assembly of the responsibility of passing on the radical proposals. Now the Assembly will have to vote, and from the temper of the members as shown to-day on the Betts ALBANY, April 21.—The teachers bill there is a possibility that they will get out of the control of the Speaker, who has fought this legislation for years. He used every effort this afternoon to in its favor. This measure would, among other things, remove the present alarmed by the possibility of not getting fifty-four hour a week restriction in the any salary increase, took the cue and present labor law. present labor law.

debated. measures

Senator Walters then agreed to permit the two bills to be taken up in order to prevent the Governor's entire weifare programme from being forced out for the consideration of the Senate. The bills were first brought before the Senate on motions to discharge the Labor and Industries Committee from further consideration by Senator Lowman, in-troducer of the eight hour day measure, and Senator Cotillo, who fathered minimum wage.

The Republicans who broke away from the majority leader and voted for the bills were Senators Abeles, Baumes, Burling, Davenport, Ferris, Fowler, Burling, Davenport, Ferris, Fowler, Lockwood, Lowman, Fitcher, Swift and

ASKS NEW BIDS ON

Those Rejected Covered Less Than Fourth Needed.

bids on coal, Secretary Daniels announce A bill adding \$6,000,000 to the \$15.-100,000 that may now be appropriated the Department had rejected most of the by the city for non-revenue producing bids opened last week. These covered mprovements, for the construction of a less than one-fourth of the 2,300,000 A bill creating a new magistrates' showed price increases up to \$1.42 over the fixed prices discontinued on April 1. The Secretary said he had received

satisfactory tenders would be received in the next opening, set for May 18, when it would be "possible for suppliers to quote prices fre eof protective margins carlier considered necessary to meet unertainties in the industry."

MORE MONEY HERE, WORTH MUCH LESS

Now, Says Rep. Fess.

was \$2,402,000,000 in circulation in the United States, giving \$34 per capita. In February, 1920, we had \$5,840,000, funds for any purpose. He added that enough money is on hand to defray the very good, but the American dollar is now worth only half its former value. These activities include employment, and a campaign against Boi-He said there was no chance for a re-duction in the present tax rate so long

as the high cost of Government opera-tion continued.

WANT ALIEN WOMEN CITIZENS.

of Husbands' Status.

vember elections, with its consequent to the annual continental congress of the influence on the result, because the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution. The congress coted to build a \$200, 000 addition to the Memorial Hall here.

Britain to Sell Some Warships to Foreigners

LONDON, April 21.—Walter Hume Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, said the Government contemplated selling some war ships to foreign countries. Pending the outcome of nego-

BEER BILL MAY GET ANOTHER CHANCE

ulars could not be divulged.

tians, however, he added, partic-

Walker Claims 42 Votes for It in State Senate.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. to fly again. orcement and beer bills may get one ected, will move to-morrow or Friday norning to discharge the committee little likelihood of success for the Thompson bill. If the beer bill passes the Senate Col

Ransom H. Gillett will immediately move for action in the Assembly, where t also has a good chance of passing. It has been amended to prohibit the sale of beer with meals in hotels and resaurants. Beer can only be sold for iome consumption, The amended Walker bill is the only liquor measure hat could pass the Assembly, leaders Col. Gillett has abandoned his been

and wine bill. He puts the responsibil ity for killing it up to the Republican majority, and declares that the next lection will prove that a great major ity of the people of the State want thi

LIOUOR RAID ILLEGAL WITHOUT WARRANT

key Rebellion' Case.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 21 .- Any earch and seizure by Federal prohibipass under Constitutional law is illegal, pass under Constitutional law is linegal, Federal Judge Clarence T. Sessions ruled to-day during the trial of Scal-cucel brothers in connection with the Iron River "whiskey rebellion."

"A revenue agent could never invade my home or my premises without a search warrant unless I should give him permission," the Judge declared. The trial had progressed to the point where Leo J. Grove, United States pro-hibition agent, told of entering the basement of the Scalcucci brothers' store, at Iron River, to hunt for liquor, when the defence objected to presentation of further testimony or of samples of wine said to have been found in the base-

Judge Sessions excused the jury while attorneys presented arguments. District Attorney Walker argued that the Federal agents believed they had the right to search the basement, because in their opinion it was connected with the store, a public place, and not with the private dwelling house on the

SENATE PASSES BEER BILL. Massachusetts House Has Yet to

Vote on Measure. BOSTON, April 21 -A bill to legalize the sale in this State of beers and light wines with an alcoholic content of not more than 2.75 per cent. was

passed by the Senate to-day. The vote was 21 to 8. The measure has not yet been acted

upon by the House

Twenty Stills Seized in Texas. TEXARRANA, Tex., April 21,-Federal officers to-day seized twenty stills, found in a box car billed out of Chicago for Mexico via Laredo. The car was pulled from the Arkansas to the Texas side, where the seizure was effected under a search and seizure warrant. \$34 a Head Last Year, \$58 Boxes containing the stills were labelled 'tin sheeting."

K. of C. Not Making Drive. James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of Сиксасо, April 21.—"In 1919 there the Knights of Columbus, issued a state-

Major R. W. Schroeder, who recently fell five miles in an airplane while maklig a new altitude record, expects to have the changes in atmospheric pressure with varying altitudes. It was reported that the filer's heart had dilated to three times its normal size as a result of his record flight, and that it was

doubtful whether he would ever be able ALBANY, April 21.—Prohibition en-orcement and beer bills may get one fore turn on the boards before the ore turn on the boards before the egistature adjourns on Saturday. Legislature adjourns on Saturday. Af-er repeated postponements of action called to the cigar he said: "Cigars, Senator George F. Thompson, it is ex-sure. All I can get. I eat 'em. I don't suppose they'll let me smoke one during the test. I suppose they'll put me in a from further consideration of the Anti-Saloon League enforcement bill, and at the same time a similar action will be nade by Senator James I. Will be made by Senator James J. Walker for write, and when they see my writing his 3.50 per cent. beer bill. Walker get irregular they will know I have had claims 42 votes in the Senate, but there enough. That's to reduce the pressure enough. That's to reduce the pressure so that it will be as low as it is at that

high altitude," he said.

The Major predicted that whether or not it was permitted to him to make the achievement some one would eventually reach the nine mile point sought. At that eltitude it is possible to travel in a direction with the anti-trade winds from west to east at the rate of six miles per minute. Flying against the wind at that altitude an airplane which makes 120 miles in still air is carried backward at the rate of 120 miles per hour, the Major said.

POLICE PARADE TO HAVE NEW ROUTE

Objections of Fifth Avenue Merchants Are Respected.

The annual parade of the New York police force will take place May 8 from the Battery northward by way of

MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$70,000

For Accidental Loss of Life, Sight or Limbs and a Monthly Income if Totally Disabled

By Accident \$200 \$400 \$300 \$1,000 For \$190 Annually

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ANNOUNCE a wonderful showing of

HATS embracing designs from every well known Modiste of Paris-

AS WELL AS AN INTERESTING COLLEC-TION OF NEW MODELS FROM OUR OWN WORKROOMS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF NEW EFFECTS EMBRACING STYLES

SUITABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

HEART THRICE SIZE

AT RECORD ALTITUDE

Tests to Be Made on Major
Schroeder to Find Strain.

Broadway, Fifth avenue and Seventh avenue, through crosstown streets, to Fifth avenue and Fortieth street, moving south in Fifth avenue to Madison square, where the reviewing stand will that point. The route is a variation from the usual march through the avenue and Seventh avenue. The fifth avenue and Seventh avenue. The route is a variation from the usual march through the avenue. ue, and is said to be due to objections

of Fifth avenue merchants to extended parades in that thoroughfare.

Five thousand patrolmen will march all of the sensations of his fall to-day without any of the fun and only a little of the fame. Tests are to be made today at Mitchel Field by a special board and Mayor Hylan, Commissioner En-of army medical men to datermine right and deputy commissioners followwhether the Major's heart will stand the terrific strain imposed upon it by mounted and special corps, to walk.

At the reviewing stand Mayor Hylan At the reviewing stand mayor Hylan will decorate the honor men. These are announced as follows: Department medal of honor, Acting Detective-Sergeant Joseph A. Walsh; Rhinelander medal for valor, Patrolman Harry Cohen; Isaac Bell medal for bravery, Patrolman John J. Walsh; Peter F. Meyer medal, Patrolman James J. Dev-eny: Walter Scott medal, John J. Wimmer; Brooklyn Cifizen medal, Patrol-man, John F. Monahan; Automobile of America medal, Patrolman George S. Lane.



\$7,500 CASH

Was paid recently for some old Pawn Tickets. The owner did not know the Tickets had any value. FORGOTSTON'S, at 503 Fifth Ave., Paid the money. Will also buy Paid the money. Will also buy your Pawn Tickets and Diamonds. Pay Full Cash Value Immediately. (Confidential) Established 1885.

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Men's Aquascutum **TOPCOATS**

\$65 to \$85

At the Low Rate of Exchange

The English pound isn't what it used to be. In fact, in this instance, it is better, for the loss in sterling means a gain in dollars for you. At the same time, you are buying the best-known, bestmade English topcoat in the world, in fabrics of which no other shop in New York can show a solitary yard, Shower-

> London-made and Exclusive with us in New York



FIFTH AVENUE

Phone 6900 Greeley and we will call for your Fur Overcoat and put it in cold storage.

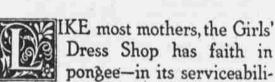
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For Girls and the Junior Miss

Fifth Avenue. 37th and 38th Streets

PONGEE SILK FROCKS IN NATURAL COLOR

ANSWER BEST THE QUESTION OF WHAT IS THE WISEST ADDITION TO A YOUTHFUL WARDROBE NOW



Dress Shop has faith in pongee—in its serviceability, dressy appearance and youthfulness. And so, we developed models

varying from the simple straight line or Empire styles for little Airls to the favored two-piece overblouse styles for older girls. Some have dots in red or blue, like challis, some are embroidered in colored yarn, bright as a garden, some have girdles of velvet or pleatings of taffeta-all are as high in value as they are low in price.

> Girls' Sizes 6 to 16 Years Junior Misses' 13 to 17 Years

12.75 to 29.50 GIRLS' and JUNIOR MISSES' DRESS SHOP



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COLONIAL MAHOGANY BEDSTEADS Our Beds and Bedding Accessories are of

the same high quality standard as McGIBBON LINENS. There is an indefinable charm about these quaint COLONIAL BEDS made in SOLID MAHOGANY.

Our BEDDING is made in clean, light workrooms, equipped with modern sterilizing devices, insuring sanitary and dependable Springs, Mattresses and Fine Feather Pillows.

Bed Spreads, Blankets and Comfortables in interesting assortments.

McGibbon for Quality

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANY, April 21.-Women who have over what they consiler their victories won in both houses of the Legislature, bills, which long ago had been given up

Action by the Senate was unexpected to Speaker Sweet, who had been confi-

The situation broke in the Senate when Majority Leader Waiters was outmanœuvered in an effort to avert action on the two bills, contrary to pledges to James J. Walker forced action on the bills by bringing about a situation which U. S. Judge So Rules in 'Whis-

COAL FOR THE NAVY

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The Navy Department to-day requested additional ing in a circular letter to operators that tons of bituminous coal required, and

Representative Simeon D. Fess education and a campaign against Bol-(Ohio) to-day, speaking at the conven- shevism. tion of the National Lumbermen's As-sociation in the Congress Hotel.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Admission of alien women living in the United States to citizenship regardless of the national status of their husbands was recomnended to-day in resolutions presented



Trousseaux

OR twenty-five years Spring and Summer Brides have selected their dainty trousseaux at the Grande Maison de Blanc. Indeed it is this fact that has earned for us the title of the "Trousseau House of

America." Many recent importations from Paris enable us to say truthfully that this year finds us better prepared than ever to supply every trousseaurequisite of the bride-to-be.

We should also like to add that the prices are really moderate.

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